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FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 15, 1884.

Fortunately for the legislative assembly the very sad testimony given by the medi cal experts in the case of Mr. Crooks made its duty in the premises easy and obvious. The evidence given vesterday morning before the privileges and elections committee left no room for doubt that Mr. Crooks is hopelessly and incurably insane, and very little doubt that the term of the unfortunate gentleman's life cannot now be a long street in repair.

The principal witness in the case was Dr. Stearns, the superintendent of the institution in which Mr. Crooks is now confined at Hartford, Connecticut. His testimony was singularly luminous and left on the minds of all who heard him the conviction that nothing more was needed as a basis of action. The personal relatives of Mr. Crooks who have been named by the chancery division a committee to take of no reason why the seat recently occupied by him should not be declared vacant.

It is to be regretted that there should have been even an appearance of want of unanimity in the proceedings in the house when it was called on to take action on the report of the committee. Mr. Morris the report of the committee. Mr. Morris after allowing the report to be adopted re quested a delay till Monday, to allow the members to have the printed testimony before them. He was reminded by Mr. Fraser that he should have suggested the delay when the report was under consideration. It would have been better for Mr. Morris to have pressed poor one to wrangle about, and wrangli

was as unnecessary as it was unseemly. The motion to issue a writ was carried and the document went west last night. Of course Mr. Noxon, the liberal nominee out the consent of the citizens." Nor do they propose the issue of a single debenting there is a contest. It would, therefore, be a graceful act to allow the people of South Oxford a dispensation from a contest and the presence of their new member for even a brief space in the assembly during the present session.

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Monopoly.

Elsewhere we print a letter addressed by the president of the Ontario and Quebec railroad to the Toronto members of the protest against the open attempts of the Sequence, knows nothing about.

Feb. 14, 1884. —JOHN TURNER. Grand Trunk company to acquire the monopoly of railroad traffic in Ontario. It is a protest that should be echoed by eve. y board of trade, newspaper and public man between Montreal and Sarnia. The proposed assistance to the Canadian Pacific will evidently be conditional, and the company is to give a quid pro quo. Stripped of all that is obscure or involved, it all comes to this: The assistance must be given, or the Grand Trunk will have this province at its mercy. On this point Mr. Osler's admirable letter is clear. It is true that public opinion made itself felt, and Grand Trunk intimidation received its secure from Mr. Hickson's domineering and threatening impertinences, and the Toronto members will do well to bear a hand in rebuking a man who has come to believe himself at liberty to dictate to parliament. Toronto has cause to be deeply grateful to the men who have built the Ontario and Quebec road, and if we are slow to appreciate the fact it would serve us right if the two companies should amalgamate and so deprive our trade of the enormous advantages that will be t between Toronto and Montreal.

The insidious and cool-headed iceberg is poking around through the northern Atlantic looking for the ancient mariner.

The Ohio river has contracted a bad habit of rolling out of bed.

The governor-general has given \$500 to the Dominion rifle association. He left the same sum with the mayor of Montreal for distribution among the deserving poor of that city. He sent \$250 to the Humber accident relief fund, and has made other large contributions to local charities. This is registered by the matter. Do not pretend that you are promoting temperance when you ruin me and others in order that some wealthy monopolist may start a large liquor store from which grocers will be compelled to fill their orders for customers who desire liquor span home with the result of the matter. Do not pretend that you are promoting temperance when you ruin me and others in order that some wealthy monopolist may start a large liquor store from which grocers will be compelled to fill their orders for customers who desire the Dominion rifle association. He left the is evidence that the new governor-general intends to get rid of his salary with no

niggardly hand.

THE TORONTO WORLD than I was at thirty-five years of age. In ldition, I am anxious to exhibit the bene fits arising from a consistently temperate life, and from the total avoidance of alcohol as a beverage,

> As several thousand barrels of sou mash whisky is submerged in the Ohio valley, the American congress has at last been stirred to do something for the relief of the sufferers.
>
> His Infirmity Repeated in the Experion of the sufferers.

The report of medical health officers in the western states contains the alarming statement that leprosy is prevalent among the Norwegians of Wisconsin and Minne sota. Immigrants tainted with that loathsome disease are a doubtful acquisition.

Anti-mormonists are discouraged. It was hoped that with the advance of civilization westward the great evil would fade away like snow before a July sun. The were wrong. The railroads and telegraph have only brought the mormons new re sources and greater prosperity.

Why don't the salvation army go Egypt and tackle the False Prophet. Baker Pasha said: "I take the bakery."

El Mehdi said: "Pshaw, I take the

A flock of geese and a few pigs are all that is required to make Queen street look like a country side-line leading to a sawmill. Some of the cuts in the street are absolutely dangerous, and the money spent in mending the sleighs that have

You Can Vote, Ladies.

been broken thereby would have kept the

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Will you allow me through your columns to remind the ladies of property in Toronto, that in addition to the school vote, they have the right to vote on a municipal bylaw.

Such being the case a great responsibility as well as a high privilege is theirs in chancery division a committee to take this matter of grocers' licenses, and it is a duty they cannot lightly neglect, to cast their vote on the 25th inst.

There is no difficulty nor any unpleas-antness about the performance of this duty, as the returning officers are neither ogres nor low characters; and if there should be

should, however, nerve our woman property-holders to add another to the many instances in which, as women, they have required to brace themselves up to an unpleasant because unusual duty.

A MEMBER OF THE C. E. T. S.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: An Unbeliever in your issue the matter no further when he saw that this morning appears to be very much exhis standing-ground was gone. It would ercised over the general "apathy" of the citizens and the "erroneous powers" said have refrained from imputing to the oppo- to be sought from the legislature by Ald. sition sinister motives in seeking to delay Turner and his associates in the city the issue of the writ. The subject was a council. I am not in the habit of answerobject in now making an exception, is simply to announce to my fellow citizens that the corporation are not applying ng annonymous communications, and my for "power to increase the city debt with out the consent of the citizens." Nor d

gent interest in a scheme, upon the suc-cessful carrying out of which the future health and comfort of the city so much de-pends; but I fear that the only effect of such lucubrations as that of your correspondent will be to proclaim his crass ignorance of a matter which it is quite house of commons. Mr. Osler's letter is a evident he has not studied, and as a con-

To the Editor of The World

SIR: I hope that you will permit one who has been engaged in this city since boyhood in the sale of liquors both retail and whole sale to say a few words in explanation of the position of a much abused class, to wit, the licensed grocers. I yield to no man in my admiration for true temperance in all things, whether in eating, or drinking, or conduct or language. Certainly the self-called temperance men who attended the meeting in St. Andrew's and Grand Trunk intimidation received its quietus. Even the premier is not language and conduct. They would listen language and conduct. They would listen neither to argument nor to persuasion, and evinced a temper and a bigotry that any licensed grocer would have been ashamed to display. The manner in which they trooped in the salvation army to break up the discussion capped the climax of their uncharitable and ungentlemanly conduct. The present purpose of these people in entering the wedge of prohibition is plainly to carry their point at any cost. No reaped from a competitive line of railway tators would now make to me? They would break up the only business with which I am familiar at my time of life, destroy my sole means of supporting my family, and turn me adrift. And for what? To gratify a few people who have not been able to get the very licenses complained of, and to establish liquor stores such as are the curses of cities in the United States. Surely this is a christian work for clergy-men and salvationists to engage in.

Attack the liquor traffic if you will, genemen; break it up if you can; but go to liquor sent home with their groceries, as is even done now by grocers who have no

We are fighting this campaign as fairly

ninal is treated who asks for due notice of his offence? I feel certain that they will not, but that on the 25th inst. a handsome majority will handsomely rebuke the professional advocates of fanaticism and spoliation.

JAMES SINCLAIR. 102 Front street east.

Toronto, Feb. 14, 1884. NAPOLEON THE GREAT.

Truths for the Aged. From the Syracuse, N. Y., Courier. "How long has he been in public se

"Before the memory of the oldest in habitant. "And he has kept his name untarnished

during all that period?"

"Absolutely !" "He is a man I should like to meet." The above conversation occurred be ween two gentlemen at one of our leading notels. The interrogator was from abroad the other a resident of this city. The con versation had drifted into politics and Hon. Thomas G. Alvord was the man whose record and qualities were being discussed. To trace the history of public men who have grown old in the service is a task both interesting to the investigator and entertaining to those who read his in estigations. It was with this truth in mind that the writer set out to call upon

mind that the writer set out to call upon the man, about whom those politicians were so earnestly talking, at his spacious residence on Turtle street.

Mr. Alvord, who has been and is, familiarly known as "Old Salt," owing to his advocacy of the salt interest, is now well advanced in years, being on the shady side of seventy. He has long, white hair and a snowy beard which give him an appearance both dignified and grand. His voice is full and clear and the moment any stranger comes into his presence he cannot but be impressed with the inherent power of the man. Indeed he was endowed by nature with an unusually strong organization, both mentally and physically, which all the strain of public life, both as speaker of the assembly and lieutenant-gevernor, of the assembly and lieutenant-gevernor, failed, for many years, to in any way

undermine.

It was during the year 1881, while Mr. Alvord was a member of the assembly at Albany, that he first began to feel most peculiar sensations. At that time he was in the midst of very important work, which was seriously interfered with by reason of the mysterious troubles which seemed to assail him. He felt unaccountable nausea almost constantly, accompanied by oc-

in the midst of very important work, which was seriously interfered with by reason of the mysterious troubles which seemed to assail him. He felt unaccountable nausea almost constantly, accompanied by occasional violent retchings. History recounts that Napoleon the Great, while in the midst of his public career, was frequently attacked by an enemy greater than any he had ever faced, which came in the same insidious yet violent manner as the troubles that overtook Mr. Alvord, and are to-day menacing so many thousands of others. In speaking on this subject to the writer, Mr. Alvord said:

"This same bitter experience came to me again in 1882 while I was a member of the assembly, with symptoms identical with those I had felt the year before. I believe it was largely caused by my advanced years, for I had a 'worn out' feeling that was terrible. This conclusion is evidently the correct one, for I was again attacked last summer while away from all cares and recreating at my island in the St. Lawrence river. I experienced a painful sense of fullness in the lower portion of the body, accompanied by sensations of feverish heat or chilling shudders. All efforts to move my limbs or body were followed by intense weariness or exhaustion.

HE FARMERS' MARKET.—The receipts of grain on the street to 4nd prices unchanged. Wheat, sold to the extent of 600 bush at \$1 to \$1.10 for fall, \$1.13 for spring, and \$8c to \$2.00 to \$4c for goose. Barley steady, then the fiels almost constantly, and sale to \$1.00 bushels of people steady, there being sales of 200 bushels at 60c to 60c. Oats unchanged. With at \$6c. Hay abundant and steady; about 100 bushels of peas sold at \$7c. About 100 bushels

suffering from the various forms of physuffering from the various forms of physical ailment, and especially those persons who are advanced in years, might see and converse with the veteran whose experience and knowledge have been so rich and who is so firm a believer in the efficacy of the remedy that cured him. There is no excuse for shortening life, as so many have done and are doing. There is no necessity for "breaking down" early in years. Premature decay and death are a disgrace to our modern civilization. They grace to our modern civilization. They are wholly needless and men or women who permit them when they can be so easily avoided should blame no one but them-

Mutilation of Monuments

The practice of carrying off the heads from monuments in Westminster abbey began early, and even kings were not spared. The solid silver head of Henry V. was wrenched off and stolen in 1546, on Jan. 30, "Some whig, I'll warrant you," said Sir Roger de Coverley, during his famous walk round the abbey; "you ought to lock up your kings better; they'll carryoff the body, too, if you don't take care.

The heads of both Washington and Major Andre have been repeatedly carried off from the monument of the latter, "the wanton mischief," says Lamb, "of some schoolboy, fired, perhaps, with raw no-tions of transatlantic freedom." The ab-bey is a large place, and any kind of mutilation might be perpetrated successfully, provided only that it did not make too

They Never Spoke as They Passed by. Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Dewees of Canton, O., asked her husband to do a trifling thing, which he regarded as an ab surdity, or out of the question, and retused to perform the favor. She became angry and told her husband that if did not Under the auspices of the church of England temperance society, Edward Payson Weston, the American pedestrian, has undertaken to walk 5000 miles in ninety-nine consecutive days. He is doing this in no hope of reward or prize money, but in his own words to demonstrate that, afterall my previous exertions, and relying solely upon my natural strength, I am physically no worse a man at forty-five FINANCE AND TRADE.

Toronto, Thursday, Feb. 14. There is no change to note in the chees arket. The finest grades bring 13c to 14c and inferior 11½c, to 12½c, per lb.

A number of Montreal parties have bee ulling wheat in Chicago.

Outside of the regular jobbing trade there i nothing doing in butter.

The market is bare of eggs, and retailers are

In Chicago wheat opened steady, and pork ard and corn also opened excited and firm, out broke during the day and closed weaker. From this it apears that the recent boom ha

The New York stock market was dull. A rmness prevailed before the close, but it was A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson's Bay t £23%, and Northwest Land at 60s 0d. Dry goods houses are doing a fair busines

Toronto Stock Exchange.

MORNING SALES.—Ontario 10 at 101. Toronto 50 at 174; 20 at 174; 20 at 174; Federal 15 at 129, 100 at 129; 5t and 15 at 129, 100 at 129; 10 at 129; 5t and 15 at 129, 100 at 129; 10 at 129; 5t and 15 at 120; 10 at 110; 4 at 120; 5t and 15 at 101. Canadian Pacific railway bonds \$1000 at 98. Dominion Sayings and Loan 4 at 115.

CLOSING BOAND.—Ontario 101; to 101; sales 15 at 101. Commerce 120; to 120; sales 60-40-20 at 120. Imperial 129; to 129; sales 10-10-20 at 129. Federal 20-20 at 129; 10-40 at 130, 20 at 130, 20 at 130, 50-50 at 130. British American 1113, [sellers: sales 2 at 110. Western Assurance 111 to 110; sales 100 at 110; 100 at 110; Northwest Land company 61; to 60?; sales 40 at 61, 20 at 60.

CLOSING BOARD.— Montreal 1844 to 184; sales 71 at 1844, 105 at 1842. Ontario 1012 to 992; sales 50 at 1012. Toronto 175 to 1744; sales 25 at 1114. Canada Pacific Railway 55 to 554; sales 25 at 1114. Canada Pacific Railway 55 to 554; sales 25 at 55]. Richelieu 592 to 56; sales 70 at 562, 105 at 564. Montreal Passenger Railway 118 to 1172; sales 150 at 117, 125 at 1174, 160 at 118. Montreal Gas Co. 188 to 1872; sales 25 at 1874, 75 at 1872, 243 at 188, 650 at 1884.

New York Stocks.

CLOSING PRICES.—Canada Southern 56; Central Pacific 62; Canada Pacific 55; Omaha 32; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 127; Delaware, Lackawana and Western 127; Delaware and Hudson 113; Denver and Rio Grande 20; Erie 27; Illinois Central 139; Jersey Central 87; Kansas and Texas 21; Lake Shore 102; Louisville and Nashville 48; West Shore bonds 51; Michigan Central 91; Mississippi Pacific 33; New York Central 117; Northern Pacific 21; Northwest 122; Northern Pacific 31; Orgon Transcontinental 20; Ontairo and Western 11; Omaha, preferred. 95; Pacific Mail 47; Philadelphia and Reading 57; Western Union 76; St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba 95; Union Pacific 30; New York Stocks.

efforts to move my limbs or body were followed by intense weariness or exhaustion. Those who have reached my years can appreciate my sensations."

"And did neither yourself nor the physicians understand the cause or nature of these troubles?"

"It seems not entirely for the physicians failed to relieve me and I kept growing worse. I suffered intensely and the only upon my back, and this was only temporary."

"But you are looking well and strong now, Mr. Alvord. How did you bring about the change?"

"By using a remedy which is very popular, and which I have found wonderfully efficient—Warner's Safe Cure. Indeed it has proven remarkable in its power over me. I believe in it, and therefore recommend it to others, especially to those who are advanced in life; who feel a breaking down when there is no necessity and whose lost vitality and manhood remind them of their increasing years."

The interview then drifted to other topics, but as the reporter gazed at the man whose experience is so ripe and who has seen so much of the different phases of life he could not but wish that those who are suffering from the various forms of physical ailment, and especially those persons

tied at \$10.25. Butter weak at 20c to 30c. Cheese firm at 12c to 15c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Flour steady. Wheat unsettled; February 94% to 95%, March 95% to 96%, No. 2 spring 94% to 95%, No. 2 red \$1.01 to \$1.04. Corn unsettled; 55%, No. 2 red \$1.01 to \$1.04. Corn unsettled; 54% to 54% to 54% to 55%, March 54% to 55%, April 55% to 56%. Oats easier at 32% to 32%, February 32% to 33% to 33% to 33%. April 55% to 56%. Pork quiet at \$18.25 to \$18.37%, February \$18.35, March \$18.25 to \$18.37%, February \$18.35, March \$18.25 to \$18.32%. Lard steady at \$9.90 to \$10, February \$10 to \$10.02%, March \$9.95 to \$10, April \$10.05 to \$10.12%. Bulk meats—Shoulders \$7.40, short rib \$9.55, short clear \$10 to \$10.05. Whisky steady and unchanged. Receipts—Flour 19,000 blis, wheat 16,000 bush, pre 3000 bush, pre 3000 bush, barley 27,000 bush, Shipments—Flour 17,000 blis, wheat 15,000 bush, corn 116,000 bush, oats 56,000 bush, rye 910 bush, barley 6,000 bush, oats 56,000 bush, rye 910 bush, barley 6,000 bush.

Ontario Legislative Assembly.

NOTICE

FRIDAY, the FIRST OF FEBBUARY next, will be the last day for receiving Peti tions for Private Bills. FRIDAY, the EIGHTH of FEBRUARY next, will be the last day for introducing Pr rate Bills to the House. THURSDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST

FEBRUARY next, will be the last day for presenting Reports of Committees relative to CHARLES T. GILLMOR.

Clerk of the Legislative Assembly. 3rd January, 1884.

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WHAT IS G CIRCLES

Prize List of th Pigeon Sho the Toron

Notes. O'Leary, the New Vork from the Hamilton morrow. No Princess won leans Tuesday

William Mul

ing match in joined a circus. Lucky B. and are matched to for a purse of \$1 Sullivan kno Oregon strong n torio, Oregon. Once Philadel trotting horse City is below par A New Orlea went to Havana was defeated by W. H. Vander to Mr. Hurlburt Lysander Boy, S

Mike Barry a Portland, are to f the light-weight A Mrs. Ludle walked from Los stone, A. T., in It is reported th an ex-umpire, is n saloon in Philade known in this your Mike Barry of F Delaney of Bidde hard glove fight weight championsl In the Syracuse the list with six vi feat. This is at who beat also the The Chicago bass grounds on Lake f tral railroad want offered the city \$8 The Englinton of will be continued Som. McDowell has match, for which he

Jem Mace offers gland that no man four rounds, Marqui with gloves or bare is 53 years old. Steve O'Donnell Gus Hill against Ed awinging champions and will be at He afternoon prepared The Shamrocks h a lacrosse team to of New Yorkers to tour throughout the Wm. England and English pugilists, wh barn in Eltham, Eng. were, on Jan. 31, sent hard labor. Hall, the sentative, was fined Long Island birds t known resort near night. The main con but when the score st

New York an alarn crowd cleared out. A regular meeting club was held last ev dent's office, the cal Thirteen new names already large member looks well for a pro-time for the club durin A party of Chicago selves across the stat Ind., Tuesday afterno nobling spectacle of Brevelle's yellow dog Brezer's well-known, "Jack" were pitted a \$100 a side, America was pronounced by the teresting and scienti was the winner, after struggle, and "Paddy up that he will never b

ven if 'ne survives, At the Hamil From the Ham
Of course the facetic Toronto was on hand horse he could find for h reined up opposite Mr said: "Well, this is a d way. Can't you do le Hamilton when your f you?" "It's as good Toronto the other day," low, who never wants to stitutions abused. "We continued the Torontoni brought Ned Hanlan u that's all."

A Big Score at A New York man wr follows: A short time ago bage with a friend, I be was found, after discard that we each held precise in regard to value, namely two aces. My opponent I mated and scored 2. H third ace and counted 6, ately followed with the for 12. Of course the same with the deuces, thus man one for my last card a second 29. This actual expente following possible hat two deuces and two sixes with a three for the turnsuming that each player. sixes for the crib, y d be the correct to r's score would be as

ders suggest a combina bage which would yield this? The Toronto Dog e prize list has at last upon, and contain rthy of note for the bree for. The introduction of a th of the important classes i move, and likely to draw hibits than could otherwise for it offers a much lar chances to the owner of ob-Though the honor of the thi the chief attraction in the still the prizes are of consi

and the whole are liberally i

ing, as already show in runs, 16; and fr is and pairs, 24—thus e of 69, being the ga are, from one deal.